

A new commission has just been elected. They will be your governing body for the ensuing two semesters. You elected them, now you will have to support them in all that they may see fit to do. You have placed your school year in their hands, now you will have to carry out their plans.

And this year those plans will be more difficult than ever to carry out. There is a shortage of finances in every item of the budget. But if you are determined enough, the traditions can be perpetuated, the dances can be given, the proms can be held, the yearbook and paper can appear as usual. But only if you ask them to your utmost.

You may be called on for extra financial aid, but you can be sure that this will be used only as a last resort. But if it should become necessary, don't let the student body down. Individually and collectively, it is your year!

Every letter from alumni to faculty and students here stresses one thing especially—don't let the traditions die. Surely you don't want to. It means as much, if not more, to you, than it does to them.

In a word, it is up to you!

DAILY HOURS FOR STUDENT STORE ARE ANNOUNCED

It has been announced that the student store will be open every day at 8:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.; 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. A plan is also being worked out so that someone will manage the store on the hour between

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'MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER' CAST NEARS COMPLETION

Casting for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Drama department's first semester three-act blow-out scheduled for presentation sometime during the latter part of the semester, probably at the Washington or High School Auditorium, is still being hampered by a shortage of male actors. There are three male bit parts yet to be filled.

However, as of Tuesday morning, the assembled cast so far reads as follows: Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came, Jim Armstrong; Maggie Cutler, his secretary, Barbara Heple; Bert

Jefferson, a local newspaperman, Lloyd Wesley; Lorraine Sheldon, a poisonous female, Marjorie Hubbard; Mr. Stanley—whom the man came to visit, Boyd Johnson; Mrs. Stanley, his wife, Barbara Bushnell; Miss Preen, the suffering nurse, Shirley Vernon; June Stanley, the daughter of the house, Mary Case; Sarah, the cook, Susan Lagaipa; Dr. Bradley, the suffering doctor, Sam McGill; Harriett, the pixie-like aunt, Margery Williams; Beverly Carlton, the English actor, David Hill; Banjo, the Holly-

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Brush-up Courses Tests Offered For Army-Navy

Students enrolling at Salinas Junior College are already taking advantage of the facilities offered, in order to brush up on the several subjects covered in the second qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program V-12, which will be given at Salinas Junior College on Tuesday, November 9. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the junior college office. This form, properly filled out, will admit to the test, students between the ages of 17-21, inclusive, who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944.

Persons who plan to take this test should make that fact known to the junior college administration.

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STUDENT COMMISSION ELECTED! LLOYD WESLEY NEW PRESIDENT

Elmer Hawkins Vice-President; Maisie McCann New Secretary; Most Students Participate

With better than 90 per cent of the student body participating in the voting, the Associated Students' Commission for the school year, 1943-44 was elected

Tuesday, September 28.

RECEPTION FOR FROSH WOMEN HELD BY U.G.C.

All Freshmen women attended the Upsilon Gamma Chi reception held for them Friday, September 24, from ten to eleven in the living room of the Home Economics wing.

The meeting was called to order by the acting president, Lucille Jacobson, who was later elected president. Miss Jacobson gave a welcoming speech to all the new and old members of the U.G.C., after which followed the round of speeches by Miss Rothrock, Miss Fraser, Miss Handley, Dr. Hall, and Mrs. Baxter. The meeting was then turned over to entertainment where students joined in a community sing, and then enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake.

The meeting was climaxed by the appearance of several men student candidates for some student-body offices, who delivered campaign talks.

ALL-CITY FACULTY PICNIC TO BE HELD IN SHERWOOD PARK

Teachers in the Salinas city school system held their annual picnic at Sherwood Park from four to eight o'clock, the afternoon of Wednesday, September 29.

The park was loaned by the

Only three offices of the nine were hotly contested, and from these Lloyd Wesley emerged as president over Lloyd Marks, Elmer Hawkins became vice-president over Bob Smith, and Masie McCann was elected secretary over Nadean Hicks.

The rest of the commission consist of Jim Armstrong, commissioner of publications; Mayre Davies, commissioner of social activities; Clarence Lamb, commissioner of finance; John McCain, commissioner of men's athletics; Gloria Bencich, commissioner of women's athletics; Jenny Panziera, commissioner of Sophomore class, and Martin Blatt, commissioner of Freshman class.

According to jocular "Pete" Borough, dean of students, the election was outstanding for the whole-hearted participation of almost the complete student body, as well as a good many interested faculty.

The first commission meeting was held in room 11 at noon yesterday, with the problem of the budget and how to finance it be-

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military authorities for the occasion. J.C. representation on the committee was Mr. Leon Amyx, Art department head.

The bill of fare included creamed chicken, salad, refreshments, and, ants and sand. There will be games such as baseball, horseshoes, and other sports.

S.J.C. G.I.

Former S.J.C. women to make their appearance in the GI column are Barbara and Ethel Kimzey. They are taking their training as WAVES at Hunter College. Ethel was a student at jaysee in 1940-41.

Visitor on the jaysee campus last week was Captain Luther White, former jayseer of the class of '37. Captain White is with the American Transport Command.

Word has been received that Lieutenant Chester Anderson, student at Salinas in '42, is in Persia with the American Transport Command.

Bob Scrivani of the United States Army paid Jaysee a visit last week. Bob was a student here in '43, and comes from Watsonville.

Second Lieutenant Joseph L. Bell, former Salinas J.C. student, was recently graduated and commissioned from the bombardier school at Albuquerque, New Mexico, upon completing a three month intensive training course.

Commissioned as an ensign in the naval reserve upon completing his training at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, was Laurence Killingsworth, former Salinas J.C. student.

Miss Gertrude Lowe, former music instructor at Salinas Junior College, is now in the WAVES and is located at Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts, where she has been stationed since July 31 of this year. Miss Lowe is training to become an officer in the WAVES. In a letter recently received by Dr. Hall,



Gertrude Lowe

Miss Lowe stated that she is enjoying navy life, and went on to explain that the training was rigorous, though beneficial.

Commerce Exam Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Each year, and this year is no exception, an examination is given to all students majoring in commerce at Salinas Junior College. The test is composed of three parts, namely, business arithmetic, spelling and penmanship, and will be given on Tuesday afternoon, October 5, from two to four o'clock, in the Little Theater.

Students who have not as yet taken this required examination must do so at this time. Those passing the different sections of the exam will be excused from taking the subjects covered. Grades will be recorded on the transcripts of the students.

RADIO CLASSES ARE BEEHIVE

Though small in numbers, Mr. Bullis' class in radio is a veritable beehive of activity. Nearing completion already are a recorder, an amplifier, and a record player for Miss Fraser's drama and speech department. Mr. Bullis is teaching the men correct use of various tools and helping them to build themselves radio sets when not at work on some special project involved in keeping the school's radio equipment in repair.

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SMALLER ORGANIZATIONS KEYNOTE IN MUSIC DEPT.

Though the Music department of S.J.C. has smaller organizations this year than in the past, Mr. McCann, instructor, states that the classes show much promise and will make an excellent showing for the junior college.

An instrumental ensemble that meets every morning at nine o'clock consists of the following: Angela Morasca, violin; Maisie McCann, flute; Martin Blatt, clarinet; George Elliott, clarinet; Elinore Smith, violoncello; Virginia Weltie, piano; Frances Phillips, piano; and Lorell McCann, bass violin.

George Elliot, Jack Works, Jean Foster, Shirley Dyer, Carol Griswold, and Frances Phillips, pianist, are in the vocal mixed voice ensemble which meets at

two o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

NEW SEWING COURSES ARE OFFERED HERE; AIMED AT SERVICE WIVES ESPECIALLY

Opportunities to learn the elementary principles of sewing and designing clothes and also advanced practices in tailoring two and three-piece suits and other garments are offered to persons enrolled in classes in clothing at Salinas Junior College this semester.

The classes are also adapted to meet the needs of community housewives and wives of servicemen who may be here possibly only for a short time. As is the case with many courses at the junior college, fractions of units are granted to students for three week periods of work accomplished. Persons who so desire may enroll for shorter sessions or for the entire semester in the above mentioned home economics courses, which are given on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The course in beginning cloth-

ing requires no previous experience of the student. Stressed during the course are the fundamentals of sewing, including the use and care of the sewing machine. Also treated in this elementary phase of instruction are color and design of garments for the individual wearer, choice of materials, and details regarding the various stitches. A cotton dress for street wear constitutes the project for the course.

The advanced tailoring class is devoting its time to making a tailored dress, a three-piece suit, or a coat, out of wool. The garment selected by each student will be either strictly tailored or it will be dressmaker tailored. This class is also held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Students furnish their own material, and they progress at their own individual rates of speed.

PANTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS SENT FAR-FLUNG ALUMNI

Alumni of Salinas Junior College will be given an opportunity to renew their subscriptions to The Panther Sentinel for the college year, 1943-44 upon receipt of the first issue of the publication for the fall semester.

Using last year's mailing list,

the office staff plans to send a subscription blank with the first copy of the weekly publication in order to afford alumni subscribers a convenient way of remitting the subscription rate of one dollar, to offset postage and cost of handling.

Also included on the subscription blank is space for personal information desired both by the administration for completion of its record files which contain data of former jayseers, and also by the Panther staff for items of news value to be used in the paper during the course of the school year.

It is expected the articles appearing in The Panther will continue to prove of interest to friends and former classmates, who are now scattered about the globe.

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EYE SPY

• "They laughed when I sat down to play. Little did they know how green the grass . . . was."

We're here again—technically speaking. But our secret agents demand pay these days . . . what do we do? . . . Oh, just toss them to the lions with the rest of the Christians and go get our own dope. (don't mind I'm, him crazy) . . . remember the verse about "thinkle peep I am"? . . . all of which gets us nowhere. There is a little man bothering us . . . No! No! Go way! . . . ABSOLUTELY NOT! . . . It seems that—quiet, you!—this little fellow wants to foist off on us a school motto or song or something. He says he wrote it, but we know our Ogden Nash:

"If ever you see a panther crouch

Prepare to say ouch.

Better still, if called by a Panther,

Don't anther.

If you want to send us your opinion, tear six square yards of linoleum from Mr. Lemos' office floor and send with self-addressed water pistol . . . We don't care.

Salinas High School threw their first brawl of the year, and to be seen diligently applying themselves to the art of terpsichore were NORMA JO (Joda) LADRA and EUGENE McGOON, ELMER HAWKINS and a King City gal . . . BOYD JOHNSON and GRACIE WHITE . . . BOB SMITH and JOAN BOHMER . . . and FINIS JEFFERS, just stag. We missed LLOYD MARKS, but then perhaps he's worrying about SHERRY, who lives in Boston, since word has been received that HENRIETTA is back in Massachusetts, too.

Six girls or so were sitting on the steps outside the dean of women's office . . . a baby was crying lustily somewhere in the near vicinity . . . They dismissed it (being good Sophomore girls) as probably some lower-division student . . . but it persisted. Finally they traced it to the dean's office. Miss Handley could be seen bending over something . . . YE GODS! The baby! . . . In no time a milling multitude gathered . . . fire department was out . . . respirators . . . first aid for the injured . . . but it was left in her care while the mother took tumbling from Mr. Peavy. We don't know what to make of it. Miss Handley wants to know where to enroll it—in general college?

MAXINE BUWALDA was missing . . . definitely missing. It is rumored (by MARIE PHILLIPS) that she was out because of heart trouble . . . such being JOHN STRUVE . . . former inmate snatched away by the draft . . . now in Santa Ana. Speaking of former inmates reminds us . . . WHAT A KICK IN THE EAR! THAT TOAD! . . . And Ruthie Schalow followed her favorite expressions down the hall last Thursday when she came to visit. The next day ALICE MARIE BACHEN and MADELINE RUSSO graced the premises. FRANK GABRIEL is back and the Hollister-Salinas Goodwill-and-Fellowship-Over-a-Hot-Deck Club is back in action in any available car. We must ring in one more alumnus before we definitely finish that category. MARYHELEN FERGUSON has the unique distinction of being the first and only woman ever to enroll directly into Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey . . . Do we hear a chorus intoning "Trust Fergy!"

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT DEPARTMENT: The first dance hasn't shown up as yet, so our campus romance section is limited to that amiable pair, LEFTY and PHYLLIS. More power to them. They definitely should be rated as campus morale boosters.

At least we know that HYMEN isn't entirely left out in the cold.

STUDENT JOBS ON BULLETIN BOARD SEE MRS. GILLIS

Students wishing jobs during the regular class day, after class hours, and on week ends should consult the college bulletin board opposite the main office. Jobs currently to be filled include

shoe store clerk, work in service station, and office work, to list a few.

If other jobs are desired than those listed on the bulletin board, students should consult Mrs. Gillis in main office, where they may leave their names and list their free hours so they will be contacted as soon as job openings occur.

J.C. Bond Sales Pass \$1,000 Mark No Regular Drive In Progress Yet

Without the benefit of any concerted war bond drive or campaign the sales for bonds has passed the \$1,000 mark this last week by the students and faculty members at Esjaysee.

The junior college is not officially putting on a drive, but the first week's results have nevertheless been good. The bonds can be bought at the students' store or the controller's office. Money is received with your name and is brought down town where your bond is purchased and returned to you at J.C.

At the end of each month, a report of all the bonds bought at junior college is sent into the treasury department in San Francisco and the college does want to continue with its excellent past performances. The last bond effort last semester netted better than \$10,000.

Initial Meeting Of the Art Club Held on Monday

An initial meeting of the S.J.C. Art Club was held on Monday, September 20, in the jaysee Art Room. During the gathering, a business meeting and luncheon were planned to be held Wednesday, October 6, to which all art students whether they have attended the meeting on Monday or not are cordially invited to attend. Wednesday's lunch will be held at twelve o'clock and those who wish lunch brought into the Art Room at that time must sign for orders on the bulletin board in the Art Room.

The Art Club is considering the appointment of a committee to manage the Art gallery, although the primary aim and activity of the club is the carrying out of social functions in connection with the various arts.

RADIO . . .

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The smallness of the class permits individual recognition, according to Instructor Bullis. Evan Cowley, said Mr. Bullis, is setting a record by bringing in a different set every day to be repaired. Allan Richardson is running him a close second. Thurlie Thomas is making equipment for future use in addition to an oscillator for Mr. Marble's class in radio code.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

By JIM ARMSTRONG

YOUR PROBLEM

Metaphysics as explained in a psychology lecture:

"Who, or what, would you be if you weren't you? Would you still be you? Or would you be someone else? Still, everyone is a you to himself. So would it not seem logical that if you suddenly weren't you, but were someone else, you would still be you even though you wouldn't be your you, but someone's else you, and yet really your you, because aren't you always your you no matter who you are. I think that is logical.

"But let us clarify things. According to Webster, 'you' is: "—a personal pronoun of the second person, indicating the person addressed." Well, everyone must have a second person singular lying around somewhere—especially the singular, since no one can be plural—or can they? But that is another story.

"But, from a strictly personal point of view, would your mental attitude be the same toward yourself if you weren't you but were somebody else. Could you get along with this new you that has suddenly been foisted upon you. And then, wouldn't you miss HER, not him. But that goes without saying.

"At any rate, since you so clearly indicates you, it naturally follows that if you weren't you any longer but were someone else, you would still be you even though you weren't.

"Now, are there any questions?"

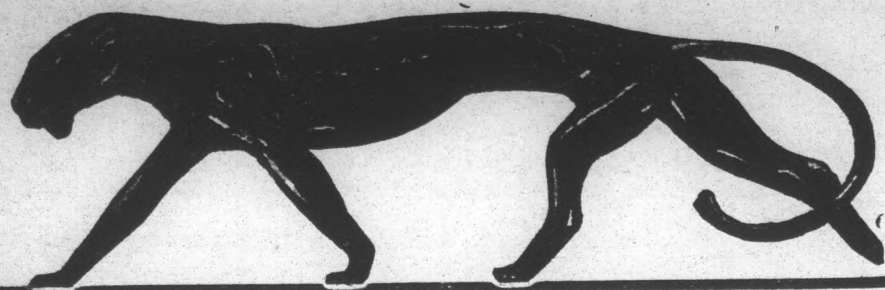
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wood producer, Martin Blatt; Mrs. Dexter, Barbara Dunn; Mrs. McCutcheon, Gladys Hunting; Sandy, June's boy friend, Lloyd Marks. The three parts not yet filled are those of John, the butler; Professor Metz, the bug expert, and Mr. Baker, the expressman.

These three parts are not very long and are not in the least difficult, that of Professor Metz being the only one requiring characterization of any sort. Miss Fraser again urges students to come and try for these parts.

Rehearsals will usually be held during the two o'clock class time every day of the week, although players with small or bit parts will not be required to attend every rehearsal.



SPORTS

PEAVY'S TUMBLING TEAM SMALL BUT VERY ACTIVE

Although the turn out is very small this year, Coach Peavy will again turn out a tumbling team. The team will be built around the returning members of last year's team, who are Gloria Benich and Oleta Treadway, and the exhibition team will grow in size as rapidly as the new members become accustomed to the fundamentals and acquire enough skill to achieve a place on the team.

At present, Peavy has two separate hours in which he gives instruction in the art of tumbling. Enrolled in one class are four students and in the other, nine. Coach Peavy states that anyone interested in tumbling should sign up in a class to be arranged to fit in with their regular class activities. He also says that if two or three men students are interested in the sport he can arrange a period to suit any of their schedules.

La Reata Staff Rushes Dummy; Editor Chosen

Plans for the forthcoming 1943 edition of "La Reata" are being rushed at the present time to complete a rough dummy of the edition to be sent to the printer for an estimate of the cost.

As much as possible, the year-book is being compressed to allow maximum reduction in expenses because of the greatly decreased budget this year. Last year's edition ran about \$1500, and it is estimated that only about from \$1,000 to \$1,200 will be available this year.

The staff this year consists of David Hill, Jim Armstrong, Maxine Buwalda, Babette Hagerman, John Moran, and Mrs. Margery Williams. John Moran is in charge of photography, and David Hill will assume the editorship.

STORE...

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classes every day. Gloria Benich from Watsonville is the store manager and Mrs. Gillis, the supervisor.

The store managers will be glad to order any supplies students wish to have. Due to present conditions which make trans-

ONLY SALINAS J.C. BLOCK 'S' TO BE WORN THIS YEAR

In conformity with a ruling established some years ago, Salinas J.C. students may not wear blocks of high schools or any other institutions while on the campus. Again this year the Block "S" Society announces that this rule will go into effect as of the publication of this paper. Only Salinas J.C. blocks are allowed; however, it has been ruled O.K. to wear sweaters of different schools. Students guilty of violating this rule are requested to remove blocks immediately.

BRUSH UP...

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tion immediately in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered. Students who are in need of review work in mathematics and physics are urged to enroll in the college's many classes in those subjects. It is

portation of supplies difficult, there may be some delays in orders, but it is believed that this will clear up in a short time.

War stamps and bonds are available at the store and also postage stamps, cold drinks, and college song sheets along with the many other articles of school need.

Touch-Tackle Football Combat Sports Stressed

The men's Physical Education this year is somewhat the same as last year inasmuch as the individual P.E. periods are arranged. In the first place, the schedule this year consists of touch-tackle football competition

FIRST GAME

FOOTBALL OPENER GAME TO BE HELD TODAY AT NOON

The first exhibition of any football at S.J.C. this year will be seen on the field today at noon. Although it will be a far cry from the spectacular games of former years, held in the Lettuce Bowl, there undoubtedly will be lots of spirit as the competition among the teams mounts daily. Even though it is a practice game it is hoped that the student body will appear with all their yells and cheers to boost the teams on to victory.

ELECTION...

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ing chief among topics of discussion.

pointed out that men soon to be subject to the draft will gain an opportunity to be sent on to college by rating high in this examination. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of future college training.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. These programs enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or the navy.

Those selected for the army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the office of naval officer procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the army or the navy.

between the regular classes. Following this will be the combat sports which will be made up mostly of boxing, with some wrestling, judo and jujitsu. And providing there are enough men left to make a team, Peavy will then put on the court another basketball team for competition among any of nearby service, college, or organized teams.

On the men's athletic field, football is now the prevailing sport. The boys are now acquiring some of the well-needed fundamentals and as soon as they become proficient enough there will be a sign-up sheet in the men's gym where all boys interested will sign up for the three or four team drawing according to ability to play off championship games.

INSTRUCTORS WORK OUT IN GYM WEEKLY

If any male instructors are seen hobbling down the halls on a Tuesday morning it is because of the workout they had in the men's gym the preceding afternoon under the tutorship of Mr. Peavy. This class includes all able-bodied instructors who are interested in retaining their so-called masculine figures. The class meets each Monday at 4:00 p.m. for one hour of any and all rough and tumble sports, such as volleyball, and later on, the rougher ones, like ping-pong and badminton, and still later in the season they may attempt to play some basketball, it was admitted by the participants.

CAFE STAFF PUTS IN BUSY SUMMER

Students who eat at the jay-see cafeteria will not have to suffer any food shortages, vitamin deficiencies, or depleted purses, due to the improvements created by the efforts of the cafeteria staff members who have been busy since classes ended last semester, putting up ample supplies of vitamin-rich fruits, vegetables, and juices for the coming college year. In accordance with government specifications both canning and freezing procedures have been used by the employees, headed by the managing chef, Mrs. Anna F. Bowen, known to the students as "Cookie."